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Thursday, January 23, 2014 Vol. 130, No. 28 50¢

Commonwealth seeks $$$ it says came from drugs

Circuit Judge Tom Jones heard two forfeiture cases last Friday, one involving a person who has died, and another where no one appeared to oppose it.

The first case involved over $3,100 in cash that was found in the home of the late Douglas T. Moore.

Kentucky State Police Detective Joe Lucas testified that he had been involved in four cases that concerned Moore.

Under questioning from Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Kristen Clouse, Lucas said three were drug-related cases and one involved an arrest and money. That is the case that led to the hearing.

Lucas said that on May 31, 2012, Moore allegedly sold 10 morphine pills to a confidential informant for $550.

On May 24 of the same year, a confidential informant allegedly bought seven morphine pills from Moore, who then sent to informant to another person's home for three more pills. Again the amount was $550.

Then, Lucas said, a confidential informant allegedly bought six morphine pills from Moore on June 13, 2012 for $330.

Moore was indicted and then arrested on April 24, 2013.

Lucas said that a home invasion/robbery was reported at Moore's home on July 23, 2012.

Clouse shared pictures from the home with defense attorney William F. "Bill" Trude and Moore's brother, Ed.

She then asked Lucas to identify them.

He said they were of drugs and money found at Moore's home at the time of the home invasion.

Some of the photos were from inside a furnace closet. Lucas said they showed a bag containing, "quite a sum of money."

Upon questioning, he said there was no dust on the bag, but there was dust around it.

More money and drugs were found between the mattress and box springs, Lucas said.

Trude asked Lucas how much money was found and where.

Lucas said that $3,181 was found in the closet and $467 between the mattress and box springs.

The brother, Ed Moore, was called to the stand.

He said that he had received money from the Veterans Administration in 2009. He planned to use it to buy a car for his stepdaughter, he said.

He said he put the money in a bag and put it in the closet of the home, which he was letting his brother, who died last fall, buy on a land contract. He said the last time he checked there was $3,400 in the bag.

Since there was less when police found the bag, Trude asked him if he though his brother might have borrowed some of it.

Moore said he didn't know, but that could have happened.

Asked why he left the money there, Moore said he lived with three women, and he thought they would spend it.

Judge Jones asked Moore if he and his brother ever discussed the money.

He said he told him he was going to leave it there.

Jones then said to Moore, "You and your brother have hung out with some rough and tumble characters, is that fair to say?"

"Yes, that's fair to say," Moore said.

Clouse said that she found it interesting that the police did not hear from Doug Moore that the bag belonged to someone else.

Trude argued that the first test of whether or not the money was used for drug trafficking had not been proven. He also said that Doug Moore had told him that the money belonged to his brother.

Jones said the arrest was in April of 2013, and that was when the money was seized. He then asked when Ed Moore said the money was his.

Lucas said that Trude told him that Trude first told him approximately three months ago.

Trude said he filed a motion to block the forfeiture shortly after the Commonwealth's motion to obtain the money was filed.

"I think we can assume that someone was using that money," Clouse said, because there was $3,181 found, not $3,400. She argued that the money was used to facilitate drug trafficking.

Jones said he would take the case under submission.

Following that hearing, another forfeiture case was called.

Detective Lucas was called again in a case concerning Clifford R. Gilbert (1957).

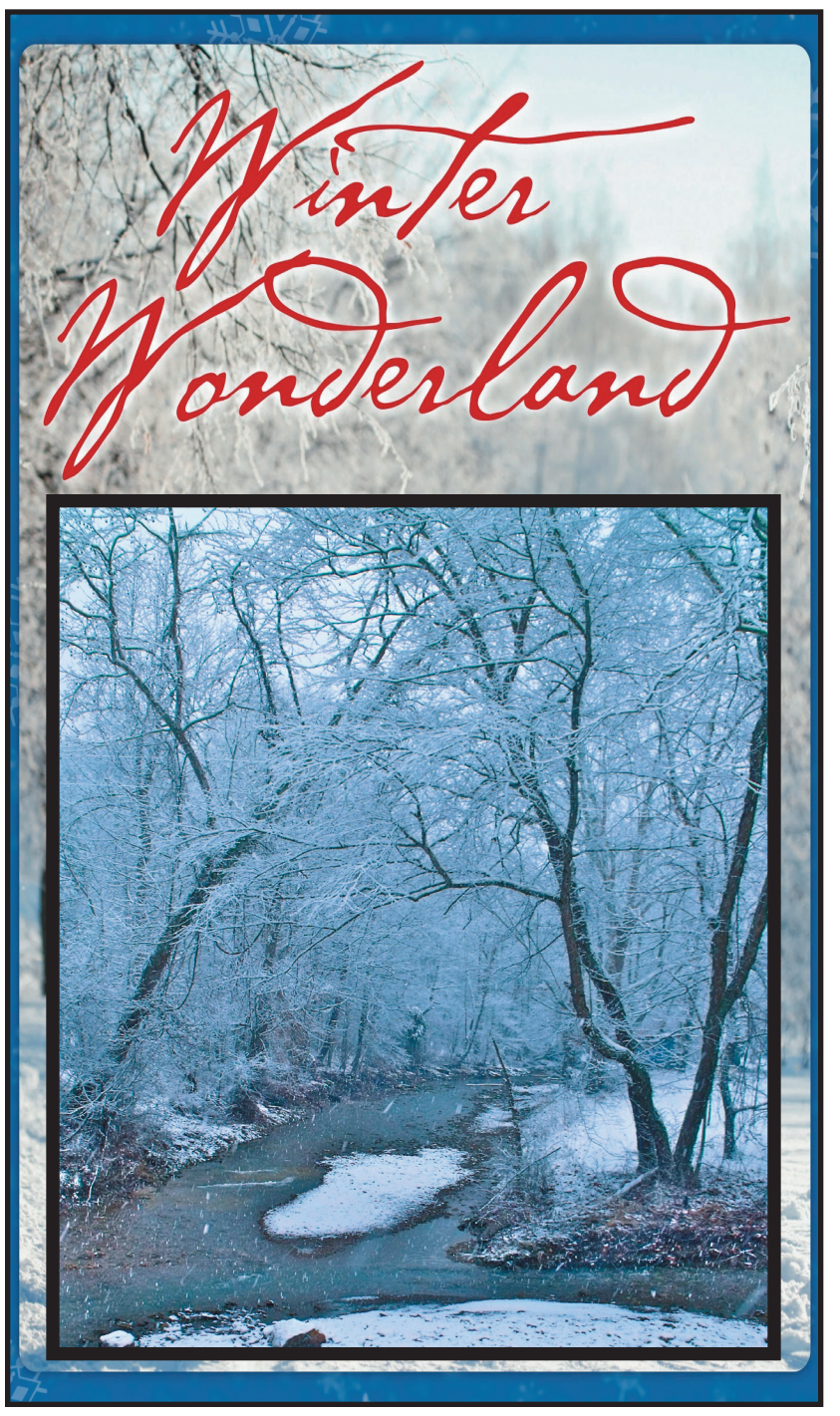
Clouse told Judge Jones that she had sent notices of the hearing to all parties, but no one responded.

Lucas said that a confidential informant had purchased 10 oxycodone from Gilbert on March 3, 2011 in the Save-A-Lot parking lot.

Eight months later, Gilbert was arrested at his home and $1,700 was found in his pocket.

When asked about the money by police, Lucas said

See "Seeks" page 5



Ida May on Tuesday morning as the snow begins to collect.

Lykins pleads not guilty

Accused murderer Madeline Lykins (1959) entered a not guilty plea Friday in her first appearance in Lee Circuit Court.

Lykins, 54, is accused of shooting to death her 74-year-old husband Rex B. Lykins on October 18 in their Primrose Lane home.

She is charged with murder and tampering with physical evidence.

Her attorneys, public defenders Sarah Bryant and Miranda King, entered a motion to preserve all evidence, which Judge Tom Jones granted.

Lykins next appearance in court is set for February 21. A preliminary hearing is set for that date.

Tanning takes its toll

Editor's Note: The photo, which goes with this article and appears on Page 5 , might be offensive to some because it shows the effects of the disease.

Ron Reese is suffering from fourth-stage melanoma. It is eating up his body.

He says he contracted the deadly disease because he liked to tan when he was young. He now wants to warn everyone to cover up when they go out in the sun, and to avoid tanning beds.

"The price of vanity can be expensive," he said during a recent interview. "I wish I had kept my receipt so I could return it."

About six years ago, Reese started noticing a mole on his back and getting larger in diameter and changing color.

He went to a physician and had it removed. It was analyzed, and came back as melanoma.

Next, his doctor performed a wider excision.

"It had not got into my lymphatic system, and the prognosis was great," he said.

Four years passed, and then he noticed a lump under his right armpit. "It felt like a golf ball after two months."

Reese had recently started receiving Veterans Administration health care, and so that was where he went about the lump.

"The lump came back as melanoma in the lymph system," he said.

Surgeons removed 27 lymph nodes.

"The doctor suggested radiation or drug therapy, but the side effects from the drug would feel like having the flu for a year. I thought I would save it for a later time," he said.

He was then monitored with scans for a year, and all was fine.

Then, the disease came back, and more nodes were removed.

After that, he had 34 treatments with radiation.

In May of last year doctors had to remove more tissue, but it was getting down to bone. He said drugs were discussed again, but the

See "Tanning" page 5

Postal rates go up this weekend

The way to save some money is to go to the local post office and buy Forever Stamps today. That is because they cost .46 cents now. On Sunday, January 26, a stamp for a one-ounce letter will be .49 cents. Those Forever Stamps will be good, well, forever.

Beattyville Postmaster Rick Myers suggests anyone wanting to save some money to get the Forever Stamps in quantities.

"Just about everything is going up on the 26th," Myers said in a recent interview.



Postmaster Rick Myers

Post cards will increase from .33 cents to .34 cents.

Post office box rentals will go up $1 for most of them.

Myers says that 80 percent of the boxes in the Beattyville Post Office will have the $1 increase.

Myers says it is unusual for a postal increase to be more than a penny for a stamp, and he has been with the service for almost 20 years.

The increase is necessary to cover increased costs and losses in revenues to package deliverers.

The Postal Service has a large number of retirees who must be paid according to contracts that are expensive.

Fourth robbery suspect's case goes to grand jury

Marci K. Phillips, 21 of Manor Drive, had her robbery case sent to the Lee County Grand Jury, joining the other three defendants in the case.

Phillips and 27-year-old John M. Moore of Estes Road are accused of robbery in the first degree. Michael Heath Lynch, 27 of Irvine, and his wife, 22-year-old Megan E. Lynch of Beattyville are accused of facilitation to robbery in the first degree.

Moore and Phillips are alleged to have robbed a young woman at knifepoint on December 28 in her Falcon Ridge apartment.

The Lynches are alleged to have driven and been in the getaway car.

All but Phillips had appeared in Lee District Court January 7 where Judge William D. "Bo" Leach allowed them to post 10 percent of their cash bonds, but they would have to be GPS monitored. Their cases were forwarded to the grand jury.

Phillips had appeared on the same day, but Leach did not release here because there was some question about her criminal history.

Last Tuesday, January 14, Leach kept Phillips' bond at $25,000 cash, and did not release her because he had found she was a higher risk of flight. He did send her case to the grand jury.

Both Phillips and Moore are also charged with theft by unlawful taking over $500, but under $10,000.

Doug Phillips enters plea

A plea agreement was reached Tuesday in Lee Circuit Court that would have Doug Phillips (1951) be sentenced to three years for trafficking in a controlled substance.

With 56 prospective jurors awaiting for jury selection, the attorneys were able to come to an agreement that would reduce the charge against Phillips from selling more than 10 pills of a controlled substance to less than 10.

Judge Tom Jones set March 21 for sentencing.

More file for office

Five more people have filed for contested offices in the May primary, and two school board members have filed for re-election.

Russell Ogans, Perry Thorpe, James E. Dunaway and Benny Todd have filed for magisterial positions in Districts two, three and four respectively. Also, Clinton Frye, Jr., has filed to run for the position of constable in District Four.

All are Republicans.

Incumbent school board members Janie Thorpe and William Owens have filed for re-election. Thorpe is in the Second District and Owens is in the Fifth District.

See "File" page 5

Opinion/News Page

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By State Representative Toby Herald

Work Starts in Frankfort While General Assembly Awaits Budget Address

The first full week of the 2014 Regular Session of the Kentucky General Assembly is in the book, and while we await the start of debate and discussion on the top issue facing us, drafting a new budget, several bills began being heard in committees.

One of those bills is House Bill 70, which was approved by the House Committee on Elections, Constitutional Amendments, and Intergovernmental Affairs. This bill, which is co-sponsored by House Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover, and Representative Jesse Crenshaw, a Democrat from Lexington, would put a constitutional amendment on the ballot this fall for voters to decide whether 180,000 Kentuckians convicted of a felony and who have completed their sentence should having their voting rights restored.

As important as this legislation may be to some, the fact the bill is co-sponsored by a Republican and a Democrat gives hope that the spirit of bipartisanship will ring true in 2014, much the same way bipartisanship helped pass pension reform legislation during the 2013 Regular Session. In addition to support across the aisle, U.S. Senator Rand Paul and Agriculture Commissioner James Comer have expressed their support for House Bill 70.

The past week also saw a flurry of bills filed by Republican legislators, including House Bill 186 sponsored by Rep. Michael Meredith of Brownsville. This proposal if passed would provide a tax credit of up to $1,000 to any certified volunteer firefighter. HB 186 is co-sponsored by Rep. C.B. Embry, Jr., of Morgantown, and Rep. Richard Heath from Mayfield.

Also filed this week is House Bill 198, sponsored by Rep. David Meade of Stanford. House Bill 198 would suspend the parental and visitation rights of a person convicted of sexual abuse if the victim of the crime conceives and delivers a child due to the criminal act. According to Rep. Meade currently only a judge can decide whether to suspend parental or visitation rights in these cases.

And Rep. Kenny Imes of Murray has filed House Bill 200, which seeks to put elections in Kentucky back on a four-year cycle by allowing the next set of statewide constitutional officers to serve a one-time five year term. Rep. Imes says he has introduced legislation because of calls from county clerks that it will save taxpayer funds by going back to the old election calendar.

Next week the budget will take front and center, as the Governor is scheduled to present his budget address to a joint session on Tuesday.

I welcome your comments and concerns on any issues impacting our Commonwealth during the 2014 Regular Session. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or you can contact me via e-mail at toby.herald@lrc.ky.gov. You can keep track of committee meetings and potential legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.ky.gov, and I also encourage you to follow the House Republican Caucus on Facebook and Twitter.

Office of Senate President Robert Stivers

The Senate Majority's Top Five Legislative Issues

Agenda in Motion

Key legislation has gained traction this week as our agenda is making swift progress.

The Senate voted to pass an important piece of legislation Thursday. Senate Bill 5 proposes focused strategies through treatment, education and interdiction in the fight against heroin addiction that is ever increasing in Northern Kentucky and spreading across the state. Sentences for traffickers will be harsher and they will be accountable for deaths from overdoes, resources will be available for education about the life changing effects of the drug and diversion into treatment programs will be possible for addicts that need a way out of the self-constructed prison of heroin addiction.

Furthering the cause of making government more efficient, cost effective and accountable, the Senate Bills 4 and 27 were reported favorably by the State and Local Government Committee and passed in the Senate during Thursday's session. Senate Bill 4 will save millions for cities, counties and the state by moving gubernatorial races to even-numbered years along with other major elections. Senate Bill 27 closes a loophole that permits legislators to spike their pensions by moving into a judgeship or high paying executive position.

Another compromise was reached on the subject of nurse practitioners prescribing medication. Senate Bill 7 permits nurse practitioners to write prescriptions without doctor supervision once they have completed four years of supervised prescribing. With a shortage of doctors, especially in rural areas, this move will help Kentucky citizens more efficiently get the medicine they need.

Also this week, Governor Steve Beshear released his proposal for accomplishing a project long-awaited by Eastern Kentuckians and given new urgency by shifts in the region's economy – the widening, modernizing and extension of the Mountain Parkway.

To accomplish that, the new Kentucky Highway Plan that Gov. Beshear will recommend to the 2014 General Assembly includes a series of projects, totaling $753.6 million, by which the Mountain Parkway would be widened and thoroughly modernized by 2020. The westernmost 45.8 miles of the Mountain Parkway, from Winchester to Campton, has long been four lanes. But the remainder, a 29.8-mile section that runs through Wolfe, Morgan and Magoffin counties, is two lanes, with an occasional passing lane. The Governor's plan would make that section – from Campton to Salyersville – a four-lane highway. To finance the Mountain Parkway projects, the Recommended Highway Plan proposes to use $595.6 million of conventional state and federal highway funds over the next six years and $158 million from the sale of toll revenue bonds. Although a tolling plan has not yet been devised, it is expected that tolls would be collected on the entire parkway, from Winchester to Prestonsburg.

Monday, January 20 the General Assembly will not be in session in honor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King who bravely devoted his life, and gave it, for the civil rights of all Americans. We remember the dedication of many to work for something bigger than self; something they may not see in their lifetime.

As the leaders, lawmakers and executives of Kentucky, I hope we can have similar foresight and work together for better communities and standards of living. We all are called to see past ourselves and our interests, and work with the future generations in mind. What we set in motion may never result in benefit to us, but this should not hold us back.

I encourage you to come to Frankfort for hearings of interest to you. Citizens are always welcome in committee meetings. If you visit, then please tune in. You can view live-streaming and archived coverage of legislative proceedings at www.ket.org.

If you have any issues or concerns, please call my office in Frankfort at 502-564-8100.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the interview you conducted with State Rep. Herald. He states many opinions that are very misleading.

Mr. Herald points to the 1996 prevailing wage law as he says was pushed by then Democrat Paul Patton as primary cause why schools face high expenses. He states an off-the-street laborer working on a school construction project must be paid $43 an hour.

I ran a construction business for 30 years so I know a little bit about the business. I worked on many government projects so I am familiar with a lot of these laws.

A little history on the prevailing wage law is in order here. The first Federal prevailing wage law was passed a Republican Congress with the help of a Republican President Grant in 1868. Kansas was the first state to pass the law in 1891; Kentucky passed their first prevailing wage law in the 1940s. Eighty six percent of construction labor is non-union.

In 1982 Kentucky schools were exempted from the prevailing wage law. Then in 1996 the law was re-applied here in Kentucky to schools and municipal construction. Currently, collectively bargained wage rates are required to be paid on public works when a majority of workers of a particular trade in a local labor market are receiving those wages. When less than half of an occupation is receiving the collectively bargained rate, then the prevailing wage is the weighted average of all wage rates for the trade area.

In Kentucky's different counties there are different prevailing wages; one county for instance may have a higher cost of living so the prevailing wage may be higher than a less cost of living county.

Mr. Herald throws out a $43 an hour figure for an off-the-street laborer; this is so misleading. He also picks the highest prevailing wage, a heavy highway construction worker, one that has to be highly skilled in that trade to get that job completed. An off-the-street worker is never paid that kind of wages. Each trade has a different prevailing wage for the work they do. Like a carpenter has a different prevailing wage than say a bricklayer. The truth is most of these worker make on 20 plus an hour at these jobs. Mr. Herald likes to lump their benefits in to boost his figure up. Someone as me what do you make an hour at your job? Do you add every benefit like insurance paid for you in your hourly wage…no, nobody does that. Would you want an unskilled laborer off the street to do these highly specialized jobs?

So we must ask why were these prevailing wage laws enacted in the first place. Congress wanted skilled laborers to do the construction of these projects in a safe way and bring them to close in a timely manner, and help put in place a skilled labor force here in Kentucky.

Then in 1982 some in Congress got the so-called bright idea to cut costs on these projects and bring in an unskilled work force to complete these government projects.

What were the results of this action between 1982 and 1996? They found out wages were just a small part of these projects, so costs didn't go down much. Then we saw a dramatic rise in construction deaths during that period. Then we witnessed all kinds of problems in these buildings with shoddy workmanship, which cost the government more money in the long run.

Finally in 1996 governments finally figured out paying low wages to unskilled workers was the worst idea to come along in a long time. Now Mr. Herald wants to bring back the idea of not having a decent prevailing wage. Let's just interject politics into everything and do away with common sense. Government works most of the time; it works best when it reaches out with the private sector and gets things accomplished.

Dennis Johnson.

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Church Page

Obituaries



Naomi Thomas

Naomi G. Thomas, daughter of the late Brack and Mattie Oldham Gentry, was born on January 17, 1927 in Lee County, Kentucky and departed this life at her home on January 18, 2014 at the age of 87 years and 1 day. She worked for many years as a supervisor for NuTone Manufacturing.

Naomi is survived by one daughter, Linda Willis of Winchester, Kentucky; four grandchildren, Brian Combs of Louisville, Kentucky, James Combs of Beattyville, Kentucky, Amanda Cochran of Springfield, Ohio, and Larry Farnsworth of Hamilton, Ohio; 10 great grandchildren and one great great grandson; one brother, Brack Gentry, Jr. of Lisbon, Ohio; and two sisters, Mary Lakes of McKee, Kentucky and Helen Varney of Cincinnati, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Brenda Caudill; grandson, Glenn Moore; two sisters, Opal Gilbert and Genola Spencer; and three brothers, Zola, Walter, and Goebel Gentry.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 22, 2014 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Craig Combs officiating. Burial is in the Combs Cemetery on John Mays Road.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Stanley Durbin

Stanley Durbin, husband of Dellie Holland Durbin of Beattyville, Kentucky and the son the late Emory J. and Flossie Jewell Durbin, was born in Richmond, Kentucky on November 30, 1961 and departed this life in Jackson, Kentucky on January 20, 2014 at the age of 52 years, 1 month, and 21 days. He was a respected heavy equipment mechanic for the coal mines for 36 years.

In addition to his wife Dellie, Stanley is survived by two children, Stanley Durbin, Jr. and Nancy Lynn McIntosh and husband Jason; three grandchildren, Adian Taylor Durbin, Keyera Nicole Durbin and Mason Hunter McIntosh; one brother, Kenneth Durbin all of Beattyville; two sisters, Ginger Sandy of Beattyville and Debbie Martin of Trenton, Florida; one special friend, O.C. Sizemore of Beattyville; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Stanley is preceded in death by his parents, one brother, David Durbin; and two sisters, Mary Durbin and Linda Conway.

Funeral services will be held Friday, January 24, 2014 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Adrian McKinney officiating. Visitation will be Thursday evening 6:00 to 9:0o p.m. at the Newnam Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Durbin Cemetery on Durbin Road.

Pallbearers are; T. J. Jewell, Johnathan Conway, Kenneth Durbin, Chad Jewell, Dylan Brandenburg, Jason McIntosh, Henry Brandenburg, and Sammy Holland.

Honorary Pallbearers are; Paul Sizemore, OC Sizemore, Bob Rosencran, and Everett Currier.

Newnam Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Buck Williams

Buck Okle Williams, husband of Shanna Rene Deaton Williams and the son of Dianna Williams and the late James Edward Williams, was born in Jacksonville, Florida on July 19, 1973 and departed this life in Lexington, Kentucky on January 17, 2014 at the age of 40 years, 5 months, and 29 days. He was a respected logger for many years.

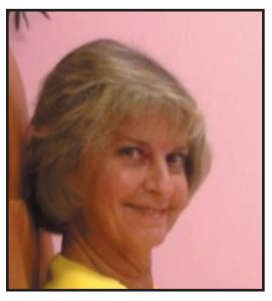
In addition to his mother Dianna Williams of Beattyville, Kentucky; Mr. Williams is survived by three children Harley Williams of Richmond, Kentucky, Riley Williams and Steven Best of Beattyville; three brothers, Brian Williams & wife Michelle of Fixer, Kentucky, Scott and Danny Williams of Winchester, Indiana; two sisters, Michelle Hogan & husband Keith of Beattyville, and Tina McQuinn and husband Randy of Rogers, Kentucky; one niece, Chelsea and three nephews Derek, Keaton, and Logan.

He is also preceded in death by his grandmother Ettra Oler.

Funeral services were held at The Newnam Funeral Home Chapel on Monday, January 20, 2014 with Bro. Bobby Schuler officiating. Burial is in the Williams Cemetery on Fixer Rd.

Pallbearers will be family and friends.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Debbie Wilson

Deborah "Debbie" (Bingham) Wilson, age 64, wife of Marvin, passed away Wednesday, January 15, 2014 at the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center in Lexington, KY.

Debbie was born in the Oneida Community of Clay County, KY on August 4, 1949 a daughter of the late Roy and Marie (Smith) Bingham. She was a retired school teacher with the Owsley County Board of Education, enjoyed quilting with her sister Eileen, working on crafts, gardening and most of all her grandchildren. She was a member of the Black Water Baptist Church in Jackson County and attended the Booneville United Methodist Church in Booneville, KY.

She is survived by her loving husband of forty-five years, 1 daughter; Tina (Tim) Bobrowski of Booneville, KY, 1 brother; Darrell (Geri) Bingham of Tyner, KY, 4 sisters; Eileen (Dallas) Isaacs, Bessie McWhorter, Shirley (Woodrow) Masters, and Silvia Williams all of Tyner, KY, 2 grandchildren; Cami and Caden Bobrowski, along with many other loving family members and friends.

Debbie was preceded in death by her parents; 2 sisters; Bethel and Bertha Bingham.

Funeral Service was held Saturday, January 18, 2014 at 1:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home with Reverend Kevin Baker officiating. Debbie was laid to rest in the Bingham Family Cemetery located in Jackson County. To leave the family a special message visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Pallbearers will be, Mike Gumm, Terry Smith, Phillip Bowling, Roy Nichols, Audley Gay, and Jerry McIntosh. Honorary Pallbearers will be Nelson Bobrowski, Tim Bobrowski, Wade Rasner, Kyle Bobrowski, Adam McIntosh, and Caden Bobrowski.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the following organizations: Markey Cancer Center, 800 Rose St. Lexington, KY 40536, Hospice of the Bluegrass, 2312 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, KY 40505 and the Booneville United Methodist Chruch, P.O. Box 100 Booneville, KY 41314.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



Jesus always taught in parables. A parable is an illustration that teaches in a story. In the book of Luke, Chapter 19:11, Jesus told a story about investment, or the parable of the minas. A mina in that day was worth about three months salary. Let me sum up the story, if you will allow me to do so.

There once was a man descended from a royal house who needed to take a long trip to receive authorization for his rule. So, he called 10 of his servants to himself and gave each of them three months wages and told them, as it says in the King James version, "Occupy till I come." Occupy, meaning to do business or as the Message Bible says, "operate with this until I return." So each of the servants 'invested' what had been entrusted to them. But one of the servants didn't do so well, the Word says he was afraid even accusing his master of reaping where he did not sow. Isn't that what some people do? Accuse God. Adam did. He said, "The woman you gave me, she gave me of the fruit."

The servant who 'hid' his 'mina,' that which had been given to him, he refused to 'invest' in his life. As it says in Matthew 16:25, self-sacrifice is the way, my way (Jesus said) to finding yourself, your true self. What kind of deal is it to get everything you want but lose yourself? What could you ever trade your soul for? And again in Ephesians 19:26, Risk your life and get more than you ever dreamed of. Play it safe and end up holding the bag.

So, what are you investing you life in? It is worth it? Go all out for Jesus. The rewards are worth it!



Preacher Bob's Korner

By Billy A. Davis

RACISM – HUMILITY

Today is Monday, and it is Martin Luther King, Jr., Day. We have made great progress in eliminating racism, which has been a benefit to all of us. In our Sunday School lesson, it mentioned how when we get to heaven there will be no difference between us, or least of men, and the great historical saints of the past. There certainly will not be a speck of racism up there. All will be treated the same. No one will be intimidated.

Also while in our Sunday School, this thought arose in my mind in a very strong and vivid way.

We were studying the parable about a wedding and proper behavior for those in attendance. It came down to the fact that those present should display humility in their behavior.

There is no doubt that Jesus' main work, priority and focus was in providing salvation to men through His work of the cross. However, Jesus was also concerned about men's every day walk in life. He was concerned about their social life and relationship, not only to him, but to one another. This can be seen throughout his teachings in the New Testament.

His Sermon on the Mount is a classic example. Jesus didn't say or take the attitude that He was suffering as providing salvation for man so He didn't need to take interest in their earthly affairs, here and now.

Jesus is our example for humility and caring about His creation.

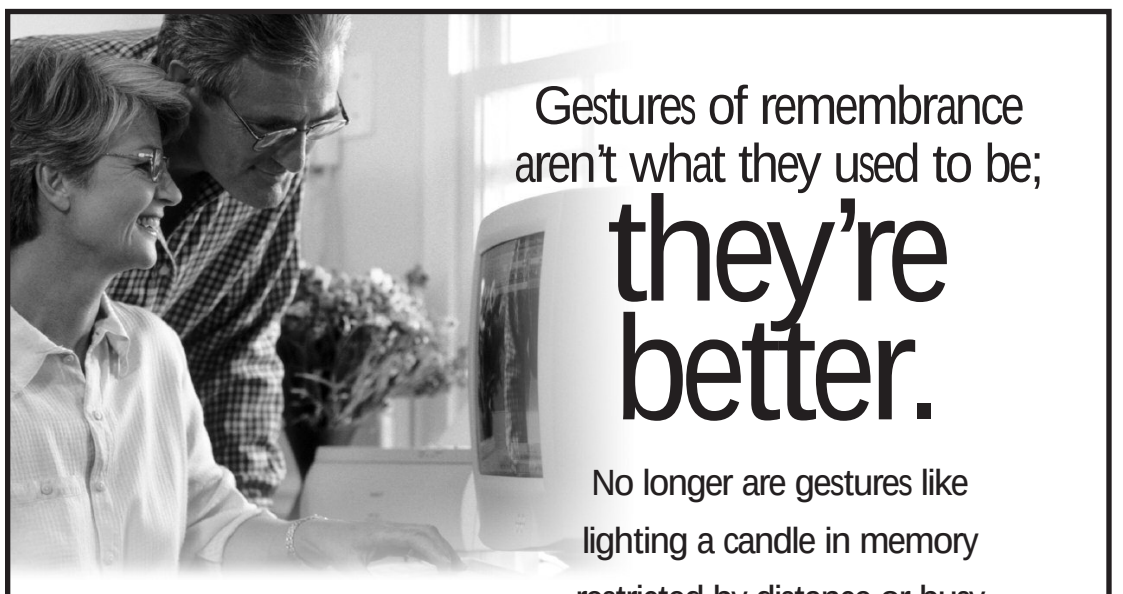
He even cares about the smallest sparrow that falls. How much does He care for us?

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Janet's Notebook

By Janet Tharpe



Earn Extra Points and Serve these Game-Day Goodies!

Football season is reaching the finale! I'm sad to say my team didn't make it to the big game this year (again!). But that won't stop me from inviting some friends over and having a party. Whichever two teams are left standing, I'll choose a side to cheer on. Secretly, though, my favorite part of the day is really the yummy food.

Laura Harrison's Bacon-Horseradish Chip Dip takes so little time to put together, but is big on flavor. "We have [this] at every family gathering," says Laura. Well this dip has been added to my "must-make" list too. Horseradish is often overlooked and the flavor is a pure delight in this dip. This does serve a lot ... which will be good if you have some big eaters on hand.

"This is great for a party," says Shanda Bush about her Skillet Nachos. "You can make it and then put it in a crock pot to keep hot." I love that this recipe is make it and forget it. When I get caught up in the game, I'll know there is something to grab (that is if no one has eaten them all!). These nachos do pack a surprising punch, so be sure to adjust the spice to your liking.

With a bit of a bite, Jeanette Nelson's Fiesta Chili-Lime Con Carne is the perfect game-day treat. "This hearty fiesta chili has just the right level of spice," says Jeanette. Don't let the list of ingredients scare you off—this is a super easy recipe to throw together.

No football party is complete without sliders, and Brenda-Lee Barajas' Mini Sliders Burgers and Special Sauce are must serve. Brenda-Lee promises us "if you try these you will never go back." The flavor combination in this recipe is just plain yummy! Depending on how you like your burgers, you may want to cut back on the cooking time. But DO NOT cut back on that secret sauce – it makes the burgers.

Melissa Sperka's spin on potato skins is a nice addition to your munchie menu. Her Nested Potato Skins are so cute and tasty. What a fun idea—potato skins without the skins! "Potato skins are always a favorite appetizer to serve at parties and events," says Melissa. You can make these bite-sized by using a mini-muffin tin and adjusting your baking time. Your friends are guaranteed to eat these up!



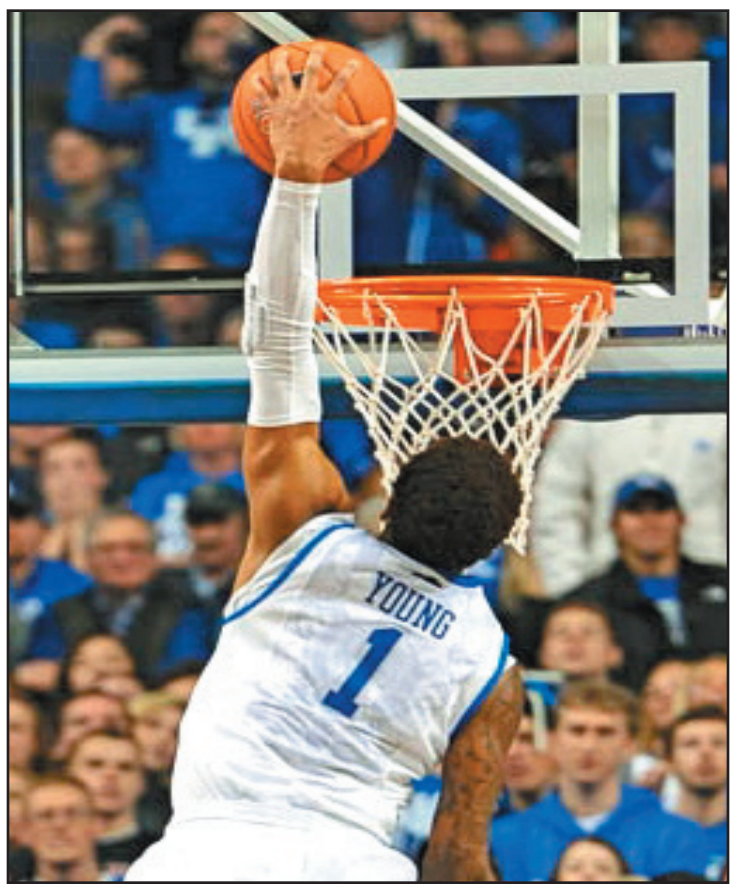
Fiesta Chili-Lime Con Carne

Wings are always on my game-day menu, and this year I plan on serving up Stephanie Rudy's Crispy Sticky Oven Hot Wings. "My husband and kids love these wings," says Stephanie. Well, apparently, my son also loves them. I overheard him telling Krissi that these are so good, we won't ever have to go to a restaurant to eat wings again! Stephanie recommends doubling the recipe and you may want to. The flavors in these really are just perfect and your "eaters" may want a double batch!

Whatever you decide to make, enjoy the big game. You're going to come out a winner with your friends after they sample these game-day goodies!

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Cats beat Vols

Although UK lost the battle of the glass against Tennessee, the Wildcats came away with a victory on their home court. (Photos by Donna Gray)



Coroner wants tox report in Rogers' death

Breathitt County Coroner George Griffith has ordered toxicology following the Monday morning death of Neil Rogers, 38 of Beattyville.

Rogers was taken to the Kentucky River Medical Center Monday by the Lee County Ambulance Service following a 911 call.

Griffith pronounced him dead on arrival at the hospital.

***If you have any school news you would like to see in the *Enterprise* just send an email to: beattyill@bellsouth.net**

Sports

Local teams win, lose in All "A"

Both Lee County High School basketball teams got bumped out of the All "A" Classic last week following first-round wins.

The Lady Kats had defeated June Buchanan 60-46 on January 11 in the tournament. They then fell to Buckhorn 58-39 on January 15. The girls then lost to Powell County 57-37 this past Monday night.

The Bobcats won their first round All "A" game against Jenkins on January 14 by a score of 90 to 59. However, they then fell to Leslie County 91 to 79 in the second round on January 16.



Coming in February

Do you have a pet – the kind of pet that is just precious – the kind of pet that is a part of the family – the kind of pet that you just love? Coming in February, the Enterprise will have a competition for pets. We're not saying much about it now, but be ready to let all of our readers know about your pet.

"File" From front

Since these seats are non-partisan, anyone wishing to file has until August 12 to file.

The drawing for ballot position for the May Primary is to be Thursday, January 30, at 2 p. m. in the county clerk's office.

"Seeks" From front

that Gilbert said he had won it in the lottery.

No one was present to represent Gilbert, but the judge, Clouse and some other attorneys who were in the courtroom discussed the fact that it was difficult to tie the money to a drug transaction since eight months had lapsed.

However, Clouse said that most people don't keep $1,700 in cash on them, and she argued that the money was drug-related.

After further discussion, Jones said he was going to grant the Commonwealth's motion, and an order would be tendered.

Also in Lee Circuit Court Friday, Jones sentenced Jamie Law (1986) to two years for trafficking in a controlled substance in the second degree.

Law's attorney, Public Defender Sarah Bryant, asked for probation, but Jones noted that Law had committed three bond violations, and had been involved in an altercation while in jail.

Clouse said she opposed probation.

Jones told Law that she had a pretty clean record until her arrest, and then she had the violations. They occurred, he said, "…while you're supposed to be living at the foot of the cross."

John Brashears (1992) was sentenced to two years after previously had his diversion voided.

Misty Ross (1977) paid in full, and her case was stricken from the docket.

James Burton was sentenced to two years. The charge was trafficking in a controlled substance (less than two grams of heroin).

Lelia Coldwell (1987) admitted to a bond violation by smoking marijuana. This was her third violation. Her bond was revoked, and she was sent to jail.

Christopher Scotty Horn (1970) pled guilty to trafficking in a controlled substance in the first degree. The commonwealth is recommending six years. Sentencing is set for February 21.

The sentencing of Nicholas Holland (1992) was rescheduled for February 21 because his sexual offender report was not completed. The Commonwealth is recommending 10 years. He had pled to two counts of sexual abuse in the first degree with two victims under 12 years of age.

A bench warrant was issued for Timothy Shoemaker (1985). He is alleged to have committed a monitored release violation. The charges are complicity to first-degree possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia and endangering the welfare of a minor.

Laura N. Osborne (1989) was sentenced to three years. The charges were first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance in the second degree, drug paraphernalia and promoting contraband in the first degree.

Thelma M. Warner (1978) was sentenced to one year. The charges were public intoxication with a controlled substance, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance in the second degree, illegal possession of a legend drug, controlled substance prescription not in original container and possession of marijuana.

James David Fultz (1972) was sentenced to five years. The charges were burglary in the second degree, two counts of burglary in the third degree and theft by unlawful taking.

Glenn Turner (1982) admitted to failing a drug test, and thus violated the terms of his bond. He was sent to jail. His charge is receiving stolen property under $10,000.

Lester Caudill (1973) pled guilty to receiving stolen property under $10,000. The Commonwealth is recommending three years.

Shawn Witt (no year given) pled guilty to trafficking in a controlled substance. The Commonwealth is recommending five years.

A motion for shock probation for Katherine L. Woodward (1984) was denied.

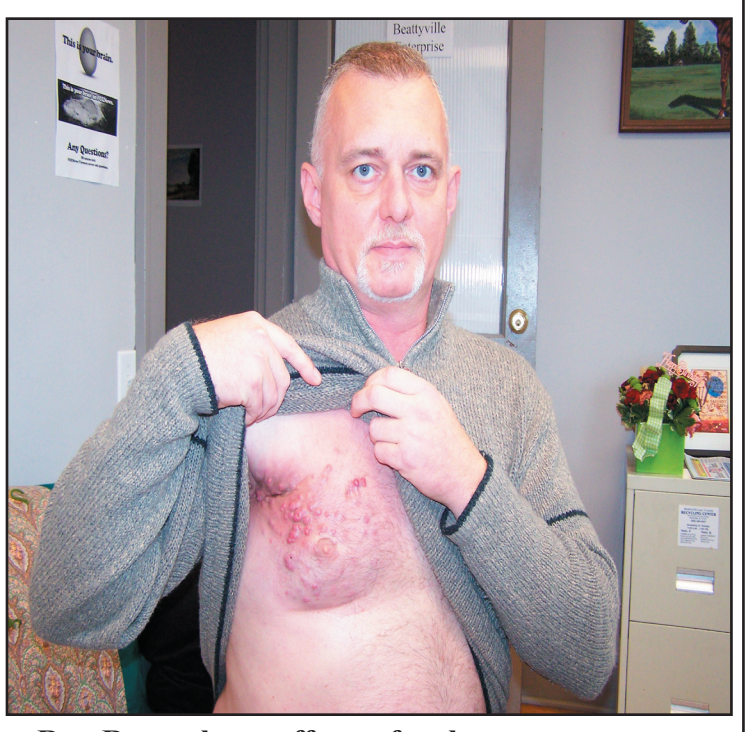
Sammy Holland, Jr., (1985) pled guilty to flagrant non-support. The terms of the plea agreement were not stated on the docket.

Angel Riley Sloan (1979) pled guilty to theft of identity of another without consent and theft by unlawful taking over $500, but under $10,000. The judge approved the plea agreement.



Find a new one in the Classifieds and get swept away all over again.

"Tanning" From front



Ron Reese shows effects of melanoma.

doctors thought they had got all of the cancerous tissue.

"From May through November it was like an open wound. It had to heal inside out," he said.

In November, a scan revealed the disease was once again active. More surgery was done, but the doctors told Reese that no more could be done.

"In the past two months it has spread all over my right breast," he said. "It has taken an emotional as well as a physical trauma."

He is now going to the University of Kentucky's Markey Cancer Center to discuss his options.

Now he wants other people to take heed of his story, and take precautions.

"This is the time of year that that people start tanning. I was a frequent tanner in my 20s and 30s, he said." I was exposed to a lot of ultra-violet light from the sun and tanning beds.

"It is my hope through my experience to help educate or cause someone to prevent them from doing what they would regret."

Eighth-grade students have until Feb. 7 to apply for 2014 Rogers Explorers

Eighth-grade middle school students in Southern and Eastern Kentucky looking to further develop their math, science, and technology skills this summer have until Feb. 7 to apply for The Center for Rural Development's Rogers Explorers youth leadership program.

Rogers Explorers provides hands-on learning experience in some of today's most in-demand career fields and builds leadership skills—all while students get to see what it is like to live and study on a leading Kentucky college or university.

"Eighth-grade students in Southern and Eastern Kentucky have an exciting opportunity to participate in a summer camp that motivates students to excel in math, science, and technology," said Delaney Stephens, community liaison and youth programs coordinator for The Center. "By receiving hands-on instruction from college professors, students get to see how fun math and science can be when applied to the real world."

The 2014 summer sessions of Rogers Explorers will be held June 1-3 at Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Ky.; June 4-6, University of the Cumberlands, Williamsburg, Ky.; June 15-17, Asbury University, Wilmore, Ky.; July 20-22, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.; and July 23-25 at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky.

For more information about Rogers Explorers or the application process, call 606-677-6000 or visit youth programs at The Center for Rural Development at www.youthprograms.com to download an application form. Applicants are strongly encouraged to email their application forms and supporting materials to youth@centertech.com. Applications may also be mailed to the Rogers Explorers program, The Center for Rural Development, 2292 South U.S. 27, Suite 300, Somerset, KY 42501. All entries must be postmarked or emailed no later than Feb. 7, 2014.

Thirty students will be selected to attend each of the five 2014 Rogers Explorers summer sessions. All lodging, meals, and program expenses (with the exception of transportation to and from the campus host site) are provided free of charge to participating students.

Since 2006, approximately 540 students have graduated from Rogers Explorers and have been encouraged to work toward building their future careers in Southern and Eastern Kentucky.

Have a NEWS TIP?

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PH:464-2444

AT&T Kentucky seeks information

In copper telephone cable thefts in Lee County

Numerous Thefts of AT&T Copper Telephone Cables in Recent Weeks in Lee County

AT&T* seeks information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the vandalism of AT&T aerial copper telephone cables which have occurred recently in Lee County. The steady rise in the market price of copper over the last few years and the state of the economy has led some people to extreme measures, including stealing copper cables from houses and telephone poles. Nearly $25,000 worth of copper telephone cable has been stolen since November along Hwy. 52W in Beattyville.

"Our local citizens depend on telecommunications for so many things, especially in emergencies," said Lee County Judge Executive Steve Mays. "Copper theft is a serious problem and law enforcement needs our help to put a stop to copper theft. If you see anything suspicious, please alert law enforcement officials. By working together, we can help put an end to copper theft."

It is a felony under federal law to tamper with phone lines that the public uses to place emergency calls or to request emergency assistance.

Kentucky and other states require scrap-metal dealers to keep detailed and extensive records of their transactions in an electronic format, including the seller's photograph, signature and their vehicle's information. In addition, penalties for damaging a communication or utility facility or interrupting services can include a felony conviction carrying prison time and heavy fines.

"The leadership of the General Assembly in their efforts to stop copper theft has been tremendous," said Hood Harris, president, AT&T Kentucky. "However, it takes the support and vigilance of entire communities to put an end to copper theft so that service is not interrupted for Kentuckians who rely on our networks to communicate."

Kentucky's metal theft laws are designed to deter this growing problem by targeting thieves who steal and then resell secondary metals. House Bill 242 prohibits anyone from buying or selling metal that has been smelted, burned or melted. House Bill 242 unanimously passed both houses of the Kentucky General Assembly during the 2011 legislative session and was signed into law by Gov. Steve Beshear on March 16.

Metal theft costs businesses nationally around one billion dollars each year, including hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage. It can also affect public safety by compromising communications or emergency response capabilities, such as 911 service.

AT&T is working with law enforcement agencies and scrap metal dealers in the City of Beattyville and Lee County to catch those responsible for several thefts that have occurred in the past several weeks.

AT&T urges shop owners, employees and anyone with information on the recent copper thefts to call The Lee County Sheriff's Department (606) 464-4140, Kentucky State Police (Richmond Post) at (859) 623-2404 or AT&T Asset Protection at 1 (800) 807-4205.



Deeds

Deed

John L. Fulks and Melissa Fulks of Irons and Woods Drive to Linda Fuller-Cross of Xenia, OH a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded January 8.

Deed

Janice Debs and Vern Debs of Amarillo, TX, et al, to Sylvia Caudell and Arnold Caudell of Dunigan Branch Road a tract of land along Dunigan Branch.
Recorded January 10.

Deed

Betty Epperhart of Richmond to Myrl Cundiff and Danna J. Cundiff of Beattyville a tract of land along Hurricane Branch.
Recorded January 10.

Deed

Aaron Davis of Davis Drive to Bruce Davis and Charlotte A. Davis of Primrose Lane a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded January 13.

Deed

Arnold Caudell and Sylvia Caudell of Dunigan Branch Road to Arnold Caudell and Sylvia Caudell of Dunigan Branch Road two tracts of land along Dunigan Branch.
Recorded January 14.

Deed

Sylvia Caldwell of Old Landing Road to Michael Caldwell of Old Landing Road a tract of land on the Big Sinking Fork of Millers Creek.
Recorded January 14.

Deed

Royce a Christian of Miamisburg, OH to Jerry Griffin of Beaver Creek, OH and Janice Elliott of Irvine two tracts of land in Lee County.
Recorded January 14.

Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

David L. Abner, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor; charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense; charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense 2nd or > offense.

Tabatha Mae Baker, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: disorderly conduct 1st degree; charge: wanton endangerment 2nd degree; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: failure to wear seat belts.

Willie E. Baker, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Lindsey R. Bowman, charge: driving on DUI suspended license 1st offense; charge: leaving the scene of accident failure to render aid or assistance; charge: no registration plates; charge: failure of non owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license.

Tammy Brown, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

Hence e. Campbell, charge: theft by unlawful taking o/$300 (auto).

Lelia Irene Coldwell, charge: conspiracy to trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 2nd or > offense.

Ance D. Collins, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Berline E. Fields, charge: flagrant non support.

David Wayne Fortner, charge: harassing communications.

James D. Franks, charge: receiving stolen property u/$10,000.

Steven D. Fugate Jr., charge: unlawful transaction with a minor 3rd degree.

Savanna A. Gabbard, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree; charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Melvin Scott Garland, charge: serving parole violation warrant.

Shannon Gentry, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Stephen K. Gross, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others u/$500.

James Herald, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: criminal trespassing 3rd degree.

Paul W. Jenkins, charge: parole violation for technical violation.

Hershell T.Johnson, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense.

Wendell Michael Johnson, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others $500 or more but u/$10,000; charge: burglary 3rd degree.

Kelley N. Justice, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, firearm.

Jamie Lynn Law, charge: conspiracy to traffic in controlled substance 2nd degree 2nd or > offense.

Bryan Lovins, charge: burglary 3rd degree; charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others $500 or more but u/$10,000; charge: receiving stolen property u/$10,000; charge: operating on suspended or revoked license; charge: burglary 3rd degree; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Garvin d. Lutes, charge: non support.

Jonathan Lykins, charge: possession of handgun by convicted felon.

Brynn Michael Maciag, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Ricky Lee McIntosh, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Larry J. Melemore, charge: non payment of fines.

Mary Moser, charge: menacing.

Rex Mosley, charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree.

Willie L. Nelson, charge: probation violation for technical violation.

Brack Tyler Newman, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others $500 or more but u/$10,000; charge: burglary 3rd degree.

Melvin Newton Jr., charge: receiving stolen property u/$500; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/$500.

John A. Newton, charge: speeding 26 mph or > over limit; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

John Nickell, charge: receiving stolen property u/$10,000.

Melissa K. Noble, charge: bondsman-detaining person w/o warrant.

Traci N. Parsons, charge: theft by deception include cold checks u/$500.

Marsha Risner, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Billy W. Ross, charge: non support.

Timothy W. Sizemore, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: failure of non owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operator license; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 2nd offense; charge: reckless driving; charge: disregarding stop sign; charge: improper start from parked position; charge: failure to illuminate head lamps; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: no registration receipt; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: improper or no windshield; charge: no rear view mirror; charge: inadequate silencer (muffler).

Gregory J. Skidmore, charge: theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

Sheila Kay Smiddy, charge: assault 4th degree no visible injury; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition al others u/$500.

Jennifer Smith, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor; charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree.

Dylan Spencer, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: trafficking controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense.

Donald Stacy, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

James E. Terril, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: no registration plates; charge: failure of no owner operator to maintain required insurance; charge: no registration receipt.

James E. Terrill, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others u/$500.

Sheena Terry, charge: receiving stolen property u/$500.

Desarare Thacker, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/$500; charge: receiving stolen property u/$500.

Glenn Turner, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: receiving stolen property u/$10,000.

Terry White, charge: serving parole violation warrant.

Gordon Williamson, charge: receiving stolen property u/$10,000.

Lee County District Court

A session of Lee District Court was held Tuesday, January 14, with Judge William D. "Bo" Leach presiding. Those cases that showed some movement are published here.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Lindsey Bowman (1987). Bowman must pay $865 or face 18 days in jail in one case, $1,575 or 31 days in another case, and $280 or six days in another one.

Jessica L. Osborne (1985) must pay $150 or go to jail for three days.

Isaac R. Bowling (1968) pled guilty to alcohol intoxication in a public place. The fine is $25 plus costs.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Tony Puckett (1961). The charge is alcohol intoxication in a public place.

Byron M. Maciag (1974) pled guilty to DUI. The fine is $200 plus costs and a service fee. Maciag lost his license for 30 days and must attend alcohol/drug education. Maciag pled guilty to the same charge in another case. The fine is $350 plus costs and he must serve seven days in jail. His license was lost for 120 days.

David Allen pled guilty to no operator's/moped license and no insurance. Fines total $700 plus costs.

Nickidemus Marshall (1930) pled guilty to failure to wear seat belts. The fine is $25.

Ray B. Baker (1970) waived extradition. The Three Forks Regional Jail is to contact Ohio authorities. The charge was fugitive from another state.

Billie Scott Carson (1962) entered an Alford Plea of guilt to possession of a controlled substance in the second degree and drug paraphernalia. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Franklin Bowling (1981) pled guilty to promoting contraband in the second degree. A conditional discharge order was entered and Bowling was accepted into Drug Court.

The case against Jamie Campbell (1977) was waived to the grand jury. The charge is promoting contraband in the first degree.

The case against Jamie Campbell (1977) was waived to the grand jury. The charge is promoting contraband in the first degree.

The case against Marci K. Phillips (1982) was waived to the grand jury. The charges are robbery in the first degree and theft by unlawful taking over $500, but under $10,000.

The county attorney asked that the case against Timothy Shoemaker (no year given) be dismissed without prejudice.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Michelle R. comer (1964). The charge is theft of services.

Natasha L. Montgomery (1990) pled guilty to promoting contraband in the second degree. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Brian K. Childers (1978) pled guilty to criminal trespass in the first degree, criminal mischief in the third degree and public intoxication with a controlled substance. A conditional discharge order was entered.

A warrant of arrest was issued for John F. Harrison (1985). The charges are criminal trespass in the first degree and alcohol intoxication in a public place. A docket note says that the defendant was pickup up on a felony charge in Madison County while out on bond.

Kyle M. Owen (no year given) pled guilty to alcohol intoxication in a public place and criminal trespassing in the second degree. The fine is $25 plus costs.

Laura N. Osborne (1989) pled guilty to no insurance and failure to produce insurance card. Osborne was sentenced to 30 days and must pay costs.

The lab results were suppressed in the case against Donald E. Hogan (1962). The county attorney could not meet the deadline. DUI is the charge.

The case against Rebecca S. Combs (1981) was dismissed without prejudice when proof was shown.

Cassandra M. Sawyer (1986) pled guilty to DUI and no insurance. Fines totaled $700 plus costs and a service fee. Sawyer lost her license for 90 days, and must attend alcohol/drug education.

Michael Paul Warner (1979) pled guilty to disorderly conduct in the second degree. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Herman Newton, Jr., (1957) pled guilty to disorderly conduct in the second degree. A conditional discharge order was entered. In a separate case, Newton pled guilty to controlled substance prescription not in original container. A conditional discharge order was entered. A docket note says that money was to be returned to the defendant, and pills to be forfeited and destroyed.

Marriages

Miranda Danielle Holland, 17, student of Beattyville and Randelle Hank Roach, II, 20, student of Beattyville were married January 11.

Have a NEWS TIP? Call: The Beattyville Enterprise - 464-2444



LEGAL

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on January 17, 2014 Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") will file an application with the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky for approval of revisions in its Demand-Side-Management and Energy-Efficiency ("DSM/EE") program portfolio, as shown in KU's Adjustment Clause Demand-Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism ("DSMCRM") tariff and the resulting changes in its DSMCRM charges. In its application, KU notified the KPSC that the revised DSMCRM tariff sheets are proposed to become effective on and after February 16, 2014; however, because KU anticipates the Commission will suspend the proposed changes in the DSMCRM tariff to conduct an investigation of the proposed changes, KU has asked the Commission to approve the proposed changes in its DSM/EE program portfolio and resulting increases in the charges under the DSMCRM mechanism in its DSMCRM tariff to be effective on January 1, 2015.

The proposed changes to the DSM/EE program portfolio, if approved, will result in an increase in the charges calculated under the DSMCRM mechanism. The increase charges for all affected electric rate classes are as follows:

Residential Service Rate RS, Volunteer Fire Department Service Rate VFD, and Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
$ 0.00349	$ 0.00378	+ $ 0.00029	+ 8.3%

General Service Rate GS			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
$ 0.00238	$ 0.00222	- $ 0.00016	- 6.7%

All Electric School Rate AES			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
$ 0.00088	$ 0.00101	+ $ 0.00013	+ 14.7%

Power Service Rate PS, Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS, and Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
$ 0.00067	$ 0.00069	+ $ 0.00002	+ 3.0%

KU projects that the monthly bill impact of the new DSM/EE programs and program enhancements will be an increase of $0.29 per month for a KU residential electric customer using 1,000 kWh per month.

This tariff filing may be examined at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, One Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, or on Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com.

This tariff filing may also be examined at the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Commission's website at http://psc.ky.gov.

Comments regarding this tariff filing may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its website or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

The proposed changes to the DSM/EE program portfolio and associated increase in the charges calculated under the DSMCRM mechanism contained in this notice are proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company. The Public Service Commission may order changes to KU's proposed DSM/EE program portfolio that may result in charges under the DSMCRM mechanism that differ from the proposed charges contained in this notice.

A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the tariff filing.

Kentucky Utilities Company
c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC
220 West Main Street
P.O. Box 32010
Louisville, Kentucky 40232
Telephone: (502) 627-4314

Public Service Commission
211 Sower Boulevard
P.O. Box 615
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Win a Corvette! The National Corvette Museum is raffling a 2014 Torch Red Stingray Coupe Thursday, January 30. Tickets $10. Buy online www.corvettemuseum.org or at 800-538-3883.

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NOTICES

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Eye to Eye
with David Blandford, M.D.

HAD YOUR EYES CHECKED RECENTLY?

If you consider your vision to be among the most important factors contributing to your overall happiness, you should have your eyes examined regularly. Some eye diseases present few or no symptoms until they have progressed to advanced stages. Thus, regular eye exams are essential for their detection and treatment. The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends that everyone have a comprehensive dilated eye exam at age 40 to establish a baseline for eye health. After age 65, your eyes should be checked every one to two years. Moreover, if you are at high risk for eye disease because you have diabetes, you should visit the eye doctor annually regardless of your age.

Periodic **eye** and **vision** examinations are an important part of preventive health care. Many **eye** and **vision** problems have no obvious signs or symptoms. At **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE** we recommend that everyone should have a yearly vision screening. The best way to prevent vision loss is to know your risk factors and have medical eye examinations, call **606-666-9393** to schedule an appointment. We're located at **540 Jett Drive,** where new patients are always welcome. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

P.S. Aging is a major uncontrollable risk for eye problems.

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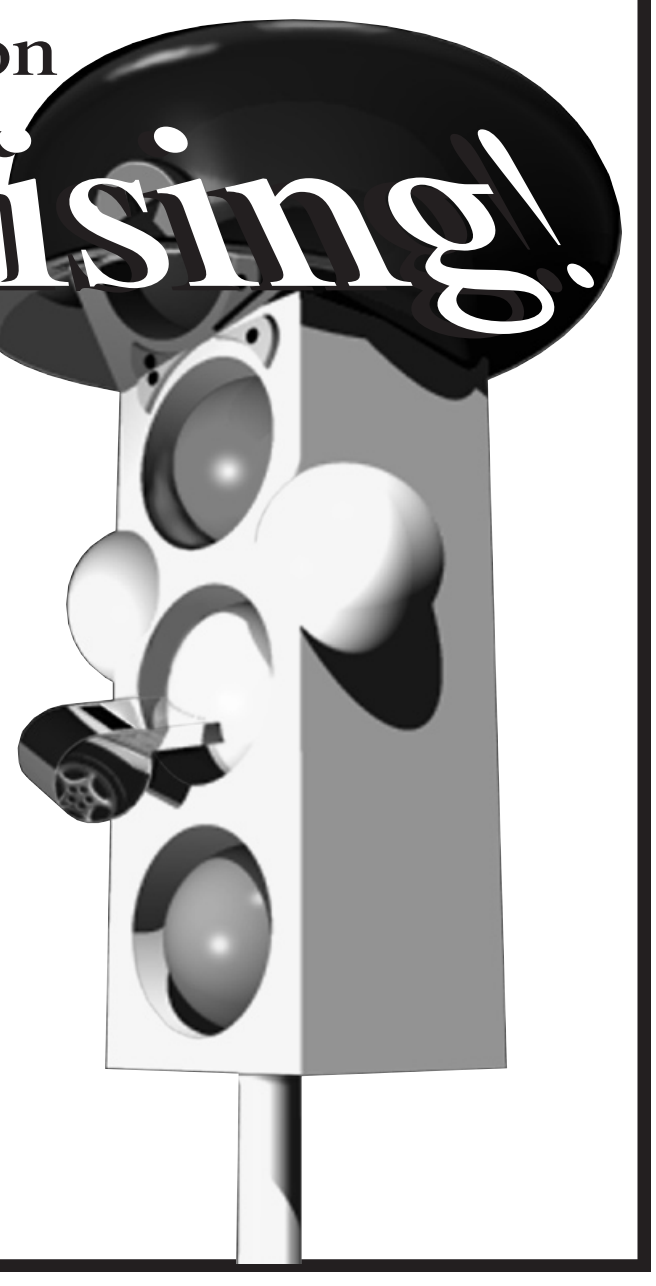
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Using less energy is a win/win

Submitted by Karen Combs, Director of Public Relations, Jackson Energy Cooperative

Walk through the Laurel Grocery warehouse in London and towering shelves filled with rows of canned food, coffee canisters and cases of cereal dwarf workers loading boxes on to fork lifts.

As the lifts move from one section to another, rows of lights automatically cascade from dark to bright white, illuminating the roadway of concrete aisles that traverse the wholesale grocery warehouse. This newly-automated transition from darkness to illumination has Laurel Grocery officials seeing savings.

"The lights are on 1,000 hours less a month than they were before," Mark Schwinn, Vice President of Distribution, remarks as he points to a row of overhead fixtures beaming to life.

Motion-activated sensors are part of a lighting upgrade undertaken by the company, with some help from their electric cooperative, Jackson Energy.

According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, lighting accounts for about 25% of the electricity used in a typical warehouse. Cutting that usage can result in significant savings. A $12,000 rebate from Jackson Energy offset the costs of the upgrades, making the project even more affordable.

The company replaced 423 fixtures with fluorescent lights that use about 50% less energy. "In less than two years, the energy savings will pay for our investment," Schwinn says, with a hint of satisfaction in his voice as he recounts the projection.

Jackson Energy's Todd Claiborne worked with Laurel Grocery on the project. "The energy savings helped the company qualify for a commercial lighting rebate offered through our wholesale power supplier, East Kentucky Power," Claiborne says. As a trained energy advisor, Claiborne and staff from East Kentucky Power analyzed the warehouse's electric usage and made recommendations that not only helped the company save money but also meet new efficiency standards.

Government lighting standards call for the phase out of incandescent lighting in favor of energy-efficient fluorescent and LED fixtures for both homes and businesses.

"The project resulted in such unbelieveable savings," adds Winston Griffin, Laurel Grocery Vice Chairman & CEO, "that we couldn't afford not to do it." Jackson Energy and East Kentucky Power have returned more than $30,000 in lighting rebates to area industries and schools to help them lower their electric bills.

The lighting rebate is just one of the energy efficiency programs the cooperative offers to members ranging from industries and schools to residential and small commercial customers.

Energy efficiency upgrades not only lower monthly costs for businesses and homeowners, they also lower expenses for the electric cooperative.

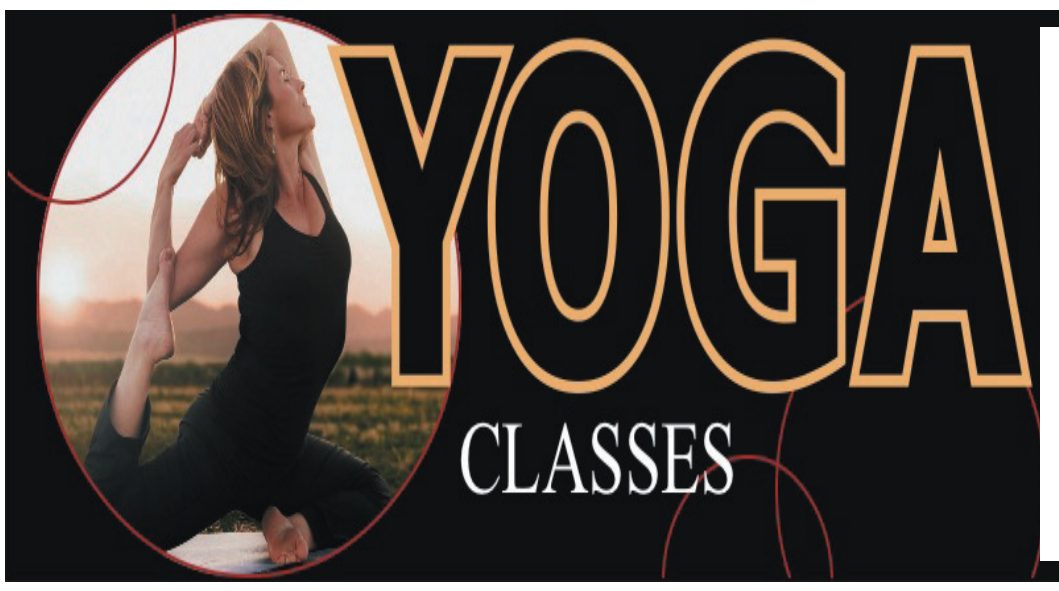
"Using less energy is a win for the co-op member and the cooperative," says Jackson Energy President & CEO Carol Wright. "Lower monthly bills mean lower demand for electricity. Less demand helps us reduce our operating costs."

For more information on rebates, visit www.jacksonenergy.com, or call 1-800-262-7480. Jackson Energy is a Touchstone Energy Cooperative serving 51,000 homes and businesses in Southeastern Kentucky.



For Lanham, twice is nice

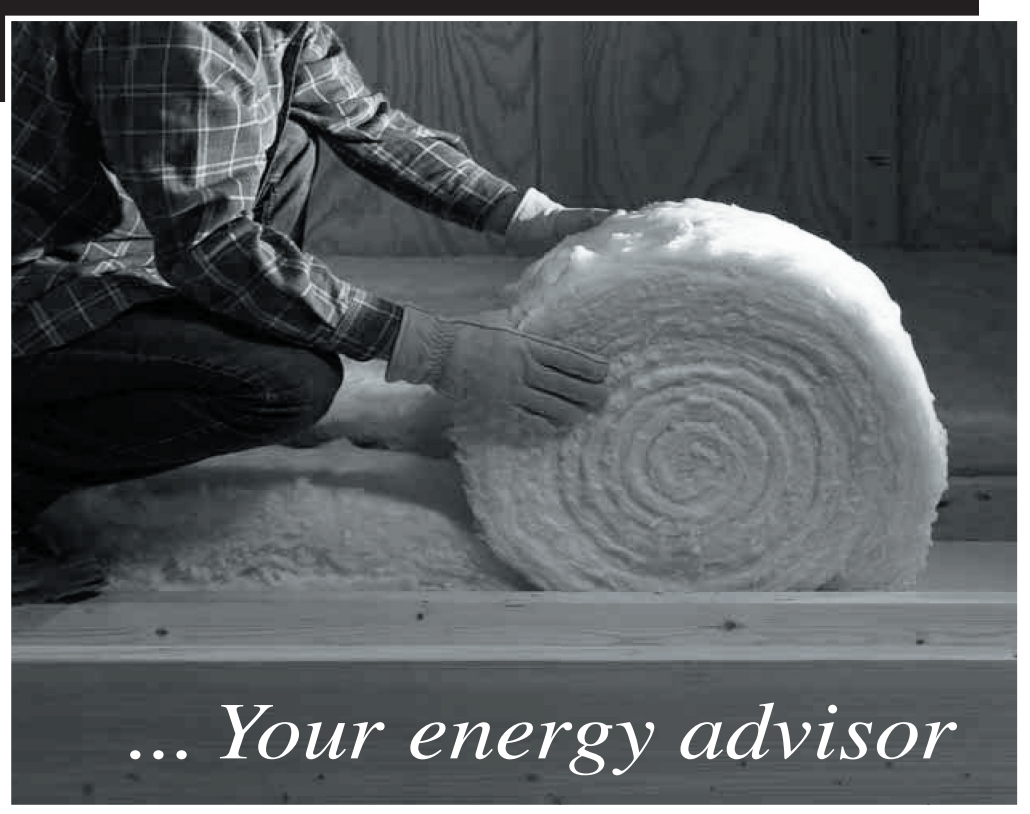
The Beattyville/Lee County Volunteer Fire Department held their annual dinner and awards day on Saturday, January 18, 2014. This year Chief Hargis Ross presented the Firefighter of the Year and the 110% awards to Fire Fighter Stephen Lanham. The awards were voted on by members of the Beattyville/Lee County Volunteer Fire Department. Stephen has been a volunteer with the fire department for several years and prior to that volunteered with the Lee County Sheriff's department for 6 years. The Beattyville/Lee County Fire Department responded to over 200 calls during 2013 and is staffed entirely by volunteers. For more information on becoming a volunteer with the fire department contact Chief Hargis Ross.



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